

THE WORLD OVER

WINDSOR CASTLE DEFENCES

LONDON—Windsor Castle's defense against air raids was being hastened this week. The turreted castle, legendary seat of King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table, has received a full supply of gas masks for protection against attack. Anti-gas chambers have been installed and tested, including those for King George and Queen Elizabeth, and their two princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret.

SASKATCHEWAN SLOUGHS FULL
It has rained heavily in Regina the past week and correspondents in the surrounding country report sloughs to be filled with water and conditions back to those of ten years ago.

At Winnipeg reports are that the white and blue geese are back from their sojourn in the south, and have arrived two weeks earlier than formerly.

104 CANADIANS DRAW HORSES

DUBLIN—One hundred and four Canadians drew horses Monday in the first Irish Festival Sweepstakes. Each lucky ticket is worth \$2.50 whether the horse starts or not.

Large prizes await those holding horses finishing first, second or third in Friday's Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England.

ENGLAND-NEW ZEALAND HOP

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Flying officer A. E. Clouston and his companion V. Ricketts reached New Zealand this morning to set a new England-New Zealand flight record. They made a long flight from London in four days, eight hours and seven minutes. The previous England-New Zealand record was established by Miss Jean Batten New Zealand first, in 1936, at ten days, 21 hours.

PARTRIDGE ACQUITTED IN PLOT
SEATTLE—George Harry Partridge was declared innocent of complicity in a bizarre plot to dynamite a Japanese express train in Seattle, by a Superior Court jury which deliberated 32 hours and 15 minutes before reaching its verdict.

It found partridge innocent on two counts: possession of an explosive device and conspiracy to blow up a ship. Partridge's job was short-lived. For he was re-arrested on federal holding charges placed against him by the immigration service and returned to a Seattle jail.

U.S. ARMING FOR PROTECTION
WASHINGTON—Correll Holt, secretary of state, declaring the United States must hold to its rights in its quest for world peace, laid down last Thursday a policy of arming for protection against "international lawlessness."

"It is my considered judgment that in the present state of world affairs, to do less than is now proposed would lay our country open to unpredictable hazards," he said in a statement to the \$1,000,000,000 naval expansion program.

The address before the National Press Club went over an international hop-skip to a world of peace, the spectre of war in Europe and Asia.

"The momentous question," he said, "is whether the door of peace will be thrown open once more and bring in its wake, inexorably, international anarchy and a relapse into barbarism."

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THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

The midget auto was speeding down the road. About every 70 ft it would hop into the air and then dash on. Finally a cop halted the driver in his headlight beam. "What's wrong with your car?" he asked. "It's crazy, or what's wrong with that puddle jumping."

"Nothing officer," apologized the driver, "it's me. I've got the hiccups."

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

G. WEBBER RE-ELECTED MUNICIPALITY REVEE; M'EWAN DEP. REVEE

Scale of Wages For Road Work Set by Municipal Body

The statutory meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Carbon was held in town Monday, March 14th and the following officers were appointed for the year:

Reeve, George Webber.
Deputy-Reeve, John R. McEwan.
Auditors: McKeen Bros. & Co.
Medical Health Officer: Dr. C. M. Farlane.

All pound keepers were re-appointed as follows:

Div. 1, L.R. Hart; Div. 2, Fred G. Oshausen; Div. 3, Richard Garrett; Div. 4, John Permann; Div. 5, Chas. Andrews; Div. 6, O'Kerny; W. R. Ferguson; Div. 7, Howard Vickers.

The scale of wages for road work within the municipality was set as follows:

Single hand, \$3.00 per day.
Man and two horses, \$6.00 per day.
Man and four horses, \$8.00 per day.
Sixty cents per mile will be allowed for maintenance roads during the season with small tractor.

Road work was discussed and it was decided that no heavy road work would be commenced for a time, but that repairs would be made and carried out as required.

The council passed a resolution to arrange credit at the Bank of Montreal for road purposes.

The mill rate for municipal purposes was not set. It being pointed out that it was necessary to comply with the Department of Municipal Affairs regulations for 1938 for their consideration.

In the communication from the Department the municipal authorities were urged to institute a stronger tax collection campaign in order to collect arrears.

LONG YEARS AGO
March 20, 1924

66 head of choice calves were sold by Guy Smith this week, at an average price of \$31.85.

The local electric light plant is now operating again. A new engine has been installed to operate the generator.

Robtland's Sleds, a 12-year-old Cleveland stallion, has been rented by the Carbon Club for \$37 members.

D. G. Code of Trochu has taken over the local agency for International Harvester Company.

G.H. Nash has installed a gasoline filling station at his store.

ANY MORE ON CEMETERY

A move is on foot in Carbon to have some permanent work done on the cemetery. It has been suggested that donations of \$1 be collected from each interested person and put this money into a fund and weeds two or three times during the summer, and generally fix up the grounds.

The ladies of the district have been instrumental in getting some work done each summer at the cemetery and their efforts have been appreciated, but the task is too large for a few persons to do, and more help generally is required if the grounds are to be kept in shape all year round.

KENNEDY RETURNED, EAST EDMONTON BY-ELECTION

EDMONTON—Orvis A. Kennedy Monday night was elected Social Credit Member of Parliament for Edmonton East, scoring victory over Robert C. Marshall, Liberal, and Walter Clevis, Conservative.

The count for the 142 polls in the constituency gave Kennedy 9,880. Mr. Marshall, 8,044, and Clevis 7,000.

The vote gave Kennedy a plurality of 1,865 over Mr. Marshall, his nearest rival.

The result retained the seat for Social Credit in the party's first test in a federal riding in Alberta since the 1935 general election.

The total vote of 21,516 was about 80 per cent of the possible vote in the constituency.

SCOUT NOTES

Kindly consent of the R.C.M.P. has been given to give the boys a few lessons in the art of nerves and in the art of handling a gun. No business on hand, will start in on Saturday next.

Some years ago a match was arranged between a boxer and a jiu-jitsuist, and later another match between a wrestler and a jiu-jitsuist. Each man was an expert in his particular interest, yet in each match the jiu-jitsuist won.

However, it is like certain other sports and self-defence, it is dangerous if you know but little, therefore it is your intention to show you enough of it that you can realize the extent to which you can go without causing harm to another. Another advantage is that it trains you in co-ordinating brain and muscle at high speed.

We would like to remark upon the kindness of Mr. Ed Moody in turning in to give the boys lessons in boxing. The boys have never knocked each other's head off, yet if they did actually knock each other's head off, what's the odds. They'd grow another in a few weeks' time.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Great wars are fought—battles are won and lost—nations and civilizations rise, flourish and decay—Governments come and go—Statesmen, Politicians and Dictators have their brief day. "The Captains and the Kings" depart.

Such has been the history of the world for untold ages, but through it all, with quiet, dogged persistence farmers have ever continued steadfastly to grow foodstuffs for the people.

The story of the production of wheat, barley and rice is interwoven with the story of mankind, with its hopes and dangers, loves and hates, victories and defeats.

Soldiers and armies pass and repass, despoil the land and ruin the countryside, but before battles, in the midst of battles and immediately after battles, farmers ever continue unflinchingly to perform their essential tasks.

Veterans of the Great War recall how in France and in Belgium the farmers, without regard to the danger under shelter, and then, usually with their womenfolk to help, would go out immediately on the heels of the battle lines gathering the precious growing grain.

"Seed time and harvest—shall not cease" the Bible assures us, and the promise is brought to fulfillment by the courageous labors of those who till the soil.

CONST. W.B. SHAW OF CARBON SAVES LIFE OF ROCKFORD RESIDENT

Life Almost Extinct When Police Officer Renders First Aid

Quick action and first aid knowledge displayed by Const. W.B. Shaw of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who is stationed at Carbon, was credited last Thursday with saving the life of Francis Kenworthy, 31-year-old resident of Rockford, according to word reaching Carbon last Friday.

Kenworthy was found unconscious by his father in the family garage, with the motor of the car running, and was dragged outside. A hurried call was put in to Const. Shaw at Carbon, who hurried to Rockford, to find that Kenworthy had almost stopped breathing and only a faint sign of heart action was noticeable.

With his first aid knowledge, Const. Shaw immediately resorted to artificial respiration and with the aid of others, induced the unconscious man to breathe after 15 minutes of work, to Kenworthy's relief, and another 15 minutes of work was required to bring him to consciousness.

Some of the facts arrived on the scene, but the unconscious man had already come to life and his services were not required. However, he praised Const. Shaw for his actions in restoring life, which would surely have been lost had not it been for the first aid knowledge displayed by the policeman.

Carbon citizens should feel proud of our R.C.M.P. officer, Const. Shaw, who has been a resident here for two years, and a member of the police force for 23 years. Surely the police will honor him for his noble effort.

TRANSFORMING FRIENDSHIP

(By Rev. W.H. McDunnell)

A very vital result of contact with God is a changed attitude in daily life. Where this is missing I am inclined to think that it is a case of bad religion. One's work is sacred through the nature of the work, but had religion, and it would be more than the work. Whether your service to God and man is that of farming, or of any other kind, it is what else it can, if you have the "spirit" in your heart, cast on a dignity that never lets you slip down permanently into drudgery and boredom. Why? Because the fruits of the spirit are: not drudgery or boredom but imagination, zest, expansion, love and gladness.

I likewise prove our love to God in the same way that He proves His love to us by having a vital attitude to men and women. Selfishness in any one of my myriad forms and disguises is not vital. Its only power is to shut in lives that thirst thereby to win rich rewards. Christ says in no uncertain manner that everyone is lovable if looked at in the right way. The New Testament says that life is "love." God, the giver of life, is "love." Love casts out fear. It is an out going love that gives the ability to attach always hopeful and eager to believe the best and that is never glad when others go wrong. It is never miffed at with consent but always humble, gentle and honest. It harnesses and directs the mixed with pity. Love men, come from God, and from Christian people too, to the critic, the enemy, the difficult and also to "the impossible people." True religion which is love to God that must be ever in men is difficult. Who? It is not a way of talk. It is a way of life reinforced by God. Without great love and humility and thankfulness no man can truly love his neighbor.

OBITUARY

MRS. JACOB BECKER

Elizabeth Becker, 58, wife of Jacob Becker, died Monday morning at her family residence following a brief illness. She was a native of Russia and had lived in the Carbon district for the past 27 years.

Besides her husband she leaves four sons, Edwin, Ted, Robert, all of whom are in the Carbon district, and one in California; two daughters, Esther and Mrs. Emil Becker, both of Calgary; a brother, John, in Carbon, and another brother in California; and six sisters in the United States.

Funeral services will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the southeast of the Becker home.

WARNING

All dogs running about the streets of Carbon without dog tags will be impounded and destroyed after April 1st. Get your tag at once from ALEX REID, Sec.-Treas. Village of Carbon.

THE ADS.

PINE BANQUET ATTENDED BY 46 PERSONS FRIDAY

The Carbon Curling Club Banquet held at the Carbon hotel on Friday evening was a grand success and 46 persons attended and enjoyed a fine turkey dinner provided by the hotel management.

Following the banquet a short programme was provided with Mr. B.C. Downey acting as toastmaster. At this time Jas. Plaw, who represented the Curling Club at the Scottish games in Calgary early in February, gave a report on his trip. Rev. W.H. McDunnell also gave a few remarks which dealt with the highlights of the rules of curling in a very humorous fashion.

At least to the ladies was responded by V.B. Hawkins, and ably supported by Mrs. S. F. Torrance.

JOS. UNWIN RELEASED FROM FT. SASKATCHEW

The Dominion government announced on Friday, EST. Monday night it had telegraphed instructions to the warden of the provincial jail at Port Saskatchewan, B.C., to release Joseph Unwin, Social Credit member of the Alberta Legislature, for Edson, serving a three-month term for "defamation of the libel." No mention of G.F. Powell, who served a six-month sentence on a similar charge, was made in the announcement.

The announcement was made to coincide with the closing of the polls in the Edmonton Est. by-election. It was understood the Government did not wish to make the announcement in advance of the election as it might have been interpreted as designed to influence the vote.

At the same time it was said the administration did not wish to withhold the announcement until the vote was known in case it should be claimed the result forced it to act.

BATTERY-OPERATED RADIOS FREE OF LICENSE BODIES

OTTAWA—Persons residing in an urban district are no longer required to obtain a license for their battery-operated radio system and who are thus obliged to operate their radios by storage batteries, will not be subject to the increase in receiving set license fees, which became effective April 1. This was announced by Col. V. I. Smart, deputy Minister of Transport, who stated that beginning April 1 the price of the license would be increased from the present rate of \$2 to \$2.50 and that every private radio would require a license, with the exception of those in the automobiles of tourists visiting Canada.

NEW TOWN SPEED LIMIT

Raising of the speed maximum from 20 to 25 miles per hour in towns and villages is provided for in a bill to amend the Motor Vehicles and Highway Act which is now before the Alberta Legislature.

The purpose of the change was to make it applicable to charges of reckless driving. When a car was found to have been travelling at a speed of more than 25 miles per hour in towns and villages, this would be regarded as prima facie evidence of reckless driving.

Another change in the act is to pro-

S. N. WRIGHT ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF THE CARBON CURLING CLUB

May Enlarge Waiting Room at Rink Before Next Season

Following the banquet in the Carbon hotel on Friday night the annual meeting of the Carbon Curling Club was held, and the fifty guests were invited to remain if they wished.

The financial statement of the club, as well as the financial statement, was read and discussed and the former showed the club in good financial condition.

In the election of officers the following members were elected for the 1938-39 season:

Honorary President, Rev. M. Nichol; President, S. N. Wright; B.C. Danne; Secretary-Treasurer, C. H. Downey; Charles at the W.H. McDunnell; Recreates Committee: F. J. Bisset, Frank Burkhardt, H. Gimbel, S. J. Garrett, and Jas. Plaw.

To Committee: Messrs. Garrett, Gimbel and Plaw.

Enlarging of the waiting room of the curling rink was discussed at some length with the idea of tearing down the old school building now being used for a skating rink waiting room and use the lumber to hold onto the curling rink waiting room, extending it across to the end of the skating rink, and thus providing a comfortable waiting room for both curling and skating rinks. A. F. McKibbin, H. Gimbel, S. J. Garrett and the Executive Committee were authorized to interview the school trustees at an early date regarding the tearing down of the old school building.

Poor lighting was also discussed, it being pointed out that when the lights at the skating and curling rinks were both on at the same time that the wires were not heavy enough to carry the load, resulting in wires over lighting. The secretary was directed to get in touch with the Carbon Electric Co. to have the wires replaced by heavier ones to take care of the load.

Before adjourning the meeting a vote of thanks was extended to S. N. Wright for the use of his pump engine at the rink during the winter.

It was also pointed out that a motor vehicle should not cross a main highway more than a stone not less than ten feet from the highway in order to ensure safety. The bill at present in the Legislature provided for 30 feet but on suggestion of motor officials a change was made to 10 feet, so that the driver of the vehicle would be closer to the highway to have a clear view before proceeding over the crossing.

Miccadoo Says--

The man who goes through life hunting for a soft thing can find it right under his hat.

It's the running games that keep you out of breath.

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A High-Class Car in the Low-Price Field

PRICED FROM \$1070 DELIVERED

WHY NOT DRIVE A DODGE?

CARBON AUTO SERVICE

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SPRINGTIME IS ALWAYS CLEAN-UP TIME

De LUXE WALL TINT—The improved sanitary kalsomine. Will not rub off. Full line of attractive colors. 5-lb. pails. 45c

SATIN-GLO SATIN-FINISH PAINT—Semi-gloss. Suitable for all interior decorations. Use it on all your requirements.

SATIN-GLO HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL—Quick drying. An all-purpose enamel.

DICA-DOO PAINT CLEANER—Cleans painted surfaces. Just paint it on and wipe it off. 1 1/2 lb. pail. 45c

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World Powers Are Giving Thought To Importance Of Submarines In Naval Plans

World powers, engaged in an unprecedented armament race, are giving particular thought to importance of the submarine in their naval calculations.

Mindful of the efficacy of underwater craft during the Great War, major powers today have under construction 91 submarines. The actual number projected is not known. An undetermined number were added to the various fleets last year.

This concentration of submarine building is disclosed in the 1938 edition of the British admiralty's official returns of British and foreign fleets, excepting Soviet Russia's status, as her naval expansion program has not been divulged.

The report showed Italy has outstripped all other countries with her accelerated submarine construction, and with completion of 24 vessels now under construction, she takes the lead in numerical strength for this type of craft.

During 1937 Italy added 17 submarines to her fleet, bringing her total to 81. With the additional 24, she supplants the United States, the former leader, whose strength is shown at 54 with 17 submarines.

Meanwhile Great Britain has completed three submarines and has 18 under construction, which gives her a total of 70. France is building 10 to supplement her present strength of 75, and Germany is building 10 on the slips. This marks Germany's largest submarine program since pre-war days, and when completed will bring her total to 42.

Another phase of Italy's naval expansion is revealed in her stepped-up production of motor torpedo boats, especially the speedy motor torpedo boats. In this classification Italy is credited with 47 motor boats, compared with Germany's 12, while Britain and France have eight each. Commonly called "mosquitoes," these boats are rated up to 50 knots. Britain is building 12 more.

The potential menace from the air in future wars has introduced a new defensive technique in naval construction. Ships in course of construction are being equipped with heavier armor protection, especially the more vital parts, and powerful anti-aircraft batteries are being installed.

Instances of this change is disclosed in the armament of the latest British escort vessels. The Egret, laid down last year, is to mount eight high-angle guns of four-inch caliber, in addition to five smaller guns, although she will be only of 1,200 tons displacement with a speed of 19½ knots.

All new British warships will carry powerful armament to deal with aerial attack. The latest British carrier Ar Royal is armed with 10 high-angle guns of a new caliber, 4½ inches.

Another Victoria Film

Victoria and Albert Will Be Photographed in Technicolor

A film of the private life of Queen Victoria, to be made that is the Queen's public life as revealed in Victoria the Great, is to be made immediately by Mr. Herbert Wilcox, with Miss Anna Neagle once again as the Queen and Mr. Anton Walbrook as the Prince Consort.

The privy to be covered is that from the wedding of the Queen, which was not reproduced in the last film, to her death at Osborne House. Whereas Victoria the Great had only occasional scenes done in color, the whole of Victoria and Albert will be photographed in Technicolor.

A public interest in the lives of great British monarchs, whittled by the film story of Henry VIII, has been greatly stimulated by the Queen Victoria film. So wide has been the demand for treatment of incidents which were omitted from that film that Mr. Wilcox has decided to delay the film of Nelson, which was to have been his next production, in order to give his attention at once to the making of a companion picture to Victoria the Great—London Times.

Oldest Married Couple

The oldest practicing physician in India is Sir Temuji Bhikany Nariman. He is still getting thirty-nine, and, incidentally, he and Lady Nariman have been married 89 years. They are announced as "the oldest married couple in the world." The fact that they were married when each was at the ripe old age of five years, following an old Indian custom.

Lots of us are looking for the path of least persistence.

THE ARTIST WITH THE "UNIQUE THROAT"

Many Radios In Australia Government Collects Four Dollar License Fee On Every Set

There are now more than 1,000,000 radio sets in operation in Australia, according to H. P. Brown, the Director General of Posts and Telegraphs, quoting the number of licenses taken out in the country. These figures, he stated, showed that there was a wireless set in 62 per cent of the homes of Australia, a radio-density only surpassed by five other countries, the United States, Denmark, Great Britain, Sweden and New Zealand, in that order.

Whereas the first 500,000 licenses in Australia took more than nine years to obtain, the second 500,000 were added in the last four years, said Mr. Brown. About 62 per cent of the licenses were in the metropolitan area, where 80 houses in every 100 had a receiver. In the country districts, however, where there are 100 sets for every 100 were equipped.

The Government collects a license fee of one shilling, or four dollars, on 50 per cent of the amount collected is used for programs broadcast over government national stations—Australia's Press Bureau.

He Saved The Antelope

Alberta Rancher Was Instrumental In Preserving Remnants Of Once Large Herd

Alberta owes a debt to Edgar McHugh, who died at his ranch in Alberta a week ago following half a century of ranching in the south country. Back in 1897, when a particularly difficult winter had killed thousands of range cattle and badly decimated the native pronghorn antelope of Southeastern Alberta, Mr. McHugh undertook to care for a group of surviving antelope at the ranch he has established at Forty Mile Coulee, north of Nemiskam and Foremost.

After feeding the remnants of the antelope herd on his ranch for some years, McHugh emphasized to the Dominion Government the danger of the Alberta antelope becoming extinct. The Department of Interior, acting upon his suggestion, created the Nemiskam Antelope Park, comprising 10,000 acres along the Forty Mile Coulee. Mr. McHugh was placed in charge of the park, and acted as superintendent until the time of his death. He became internationally noted as an authority on the pronghorn antelope.

The Nemiskam park is now estimated to have about 200 of the antelope. In addition, they are thriving again in areas outside the reserve. Each year McHugh would release some of the antelope in the park and replace them with wild stock, as a conservation measure.—Calgary Alberta.

Children Cheer Queen Mary

Hundreds of thrilled young voices cheered Queen Mary at Draper Hall, where she visited the fourth anniversary display by children of the play centers in London. The Queen, a lover of children, has been interested in the play center movement, which caters to the amusement of children in the poorer and crowded districts of London.

Laundries often use white wrapping paper because this color keeps linen from turning yellow.

It is possible to photograph heavenly objects 500,000,000 light years away.

Smart Pull-ons Crocheted Lengthwise

Household Art by Alice Brooks

There is no one in Alice Brooks' pattern book published

Flatter your hands with these smart gauntlets of easy crochet! Make a pair for each costume! Pattern 6057 contains instructions for making the gloves in three sizes (all in one pattern); materials needed; illustrations of gloves and of mittens.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

PATTERN 6057

There is no one in Alice Brooks' pattern book published

New Regulations Require Archaeological Specimens To Be Retained In Canada

Ocean Travel

Life On A Liner Usually More Luxurious Than At Home

Life on the ocean wave is indeed a series of paradoxes wherever you go. To begin with, it is unusual and unnatural that we should take a metal box, fill it with the great metal and minerals, and then have it actually float.

When someone had achieved this considerable miracle it next occurred to the curious and fecund mind of man that life in the said floating box should be made far more sumptuous and elegant than it is for the average passenger in his own home. One result of this is that people who rarely dress for dinner in their land-lubbing domesticity spruce themselves into boiled shirts and new gowns when they are at large on the uneasy surface of an ocean's misty midly.

A nice example of the urbane attitude to sea-faring life was recently given by one woman who asked another about her wardrobe for a dinner at the United States. The answer was concise: "You're on an eight-day boat; you don't dress on the first and last night; therefore, you wear the same evening dress."

The idea of dining twice in the same garment above the cod and currents is not so new. The United States, Newfoundland was apparently insupportable to a correct feminine mind. The result would be that the affluence of their own ladies now find it lying about before every meal as though it were pirate booty. For some inexplicable reason it is a point of honor with shipowners to see that their clients never stop eating. Should a steward observe a passenger merely gazing vacantly at the ocean or pondering profoundly on the nature of existence, he must immediately assault him with soup or sandwiches. No sooner has one meal been finished than the host's fervor of the next one are laid out.

Not the moist lavian or Lucullan of land hotels being flung food at its patrons (without extra charge) in this astounding, embarrassing and hopelessly unhygienic manner. But everything on the ocean, be the weather calm or rough, is topsy-turvy. The phrase about being "all sea-sick" was composed by the English—Ivor Brown in the Manchester Guardian.

Land Grants

Query Is Answered Regarding Disposition Of Lands In Manitoba

The question of Leslie Mott (Lib. Winnipeg South) as to whether an order-in-council was passed by the federal government in 1870 making a grant of land to every child born in that area, and whether afterwards became Manitoba was answered in the House of Commons by Resources Minister C. D. Howe. Mr. C. D. Howe said no order-in-council was passed in 1870 but the Manitoba Act of 1870 and an order-in-council of April 25, 1871, as amended by order-in-council April 3, 1872, provided for grants of 240 acres of land to children of half-breed heads of families residing in Manitoba on July 15, 1870, when the province became part of Canada.

Stranger (at village station): "Is this the 315 train?" Porter: "We have nothing so exact as that. We just call it the afternoon train."

Hospital Costs

Statistics For Canada Show Only Private Rooms Yield Revenue

Statistics from Canadian hospitals reveal that it costs on the average in Canada \$2.01 per day for a private room, \$2.75 for a semi-private room, and \$1.98 in a public ward. These figures prevail in the average Canadian hospital, from the smallest to the largest. Private rooms of revenue that the hospitals should be paying institutions. On the debit side, the ledger, however, shows a cost per patient per day. This amounts to \$3.25 for all patients, so that there is a deficit shown with the exception of private room revenue. It might be argued that the charge for other services might be increased, but anyone entering a hospital for any length of time finds the prevailing rate sufficiently high.

While conditions in the business world may vary, the hospital rates are fairly constant. In the past 10 years they have shown an increase of only 3.6 per cent—Municipal World.

Poison Fog In Belgium

Was Littered By Bombers After Lasting Three Days

Soldiers and villagers built a chain of bonfires in the "Death Valley" of the Meuse a few weeks ago to drive off a poison fog similar to one that occurred in 1930 in which 62 persons were killed.

Hysterical women and children prayed in churches. The first drive the fog to an altitude of 500 feet, and authorities hoped that the danger had been eliminated.

On Dec. 4, 1930 a heavy yellow fog began to roll over seven villages in the Liege area. It choked to death horses and cattle, and panic spread when it was reported that poison gas from bombs dropped during the war had caused it.

The fog lasted for three days and affected thousands. The cause was never determined, but one theory was that it caused fumes from sawmills.

In England, 362,922 factories and 514,000 households are registered with the Government.

No longer will scientists, archaeologists and explorers have to excavate Eskimo ruins in Canada's Northwest Territories and carry off what they find.

New regulations, now effective, require all archaeological specimens to be submitted to the Dominion government, and the remainder will be retained and the remainder will be returned to the finder only on the condition that they be permanently deposited in some public institution, in Canada or elsewhere, where they will be available for study.

At one time the rule in archaeological research was "finders keepers." However, the League of Nations act to work and finally recommended to all countries in which excavation work is likely, a standard set of rules, chief aim being to ensure that every country the retention of anything dug up in its own domain if so desired.

In 1930, the council of the Northwest Territories adopted an ordinance for protecting Eskimo ruins. This required permits from the commissioner of the territories for examination and excavation of archaeological sites and laid down various other regulations. These regulations have now been supplemented by the addition of the new rules recommended by the League of Nations.

The new action, in the Eskimo ruins, has been recommended by the council of the Northwest Territories, however.

All archaeological specimens collected by the holder of a permit shall be submitted to the commissioner for examination. The Commissioner shall become the property of that institution; the remainder shall be returned to the finder only on the condition that he undertakes to deposit them permanently in some public institution, where they will be available for study.

"If the holder of the permit, however, requests permission to retain the entire collection for a reasonable period in order to facilitate its description, in a scientific report, the commissioner is empowered to grant his request."

Fewer Royal Warrants

But Compensation Is Given To Shops Cut Off Last

It has been decided to issue Royal Warrants only to firms who have supplied the King and Queen's household with goods when they lived at St. James's Palace, and are still doing so at Buckingham Palace. This decision means a big alteration in the present list of warrant holders. Reports that Queen Mary has also been through the list of warrant holders for a long time, which she found it considerably. To ascertain the loss the King has approved a plan which the Lord Chamberlain is carrying out shop by shop. All shopkeepers who held a warrant under King George V, but who had not had it renewed to the present King are to be allowed to display the Royal Arms, and Lord Cromer is sending out small signed slips in purple type giving the permission and stating that the holder was appointed to King George V.

Central Bank Aims

Governor Of The Bank Outlines Chief Responsibility

Chief responsibility of a central bank is the avoidance of disquieting fluctuations in the economy of a country. Graham F. Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, said in an address before the Montreal Junior Board of Trade.

Through currency and credit regulations, the governor said, the central bank could avoid the need to develop to any major extent, might bring on trouble—a boom or depression—or both.

A Real Expert

A radio executive, always present when F. D. Roosevelt delivers his fireside chats, is also a real expert. When broadcasting, can pull out a cigarette, put it in the holder, light it and smoke it to the end without a single word being said or interrupting his timing.

EXPECT FOREIGN POLICY OF BRITAIN TO BE CLARIFIED

LONDON.—Authoritative sources stated Prime Minister Chamberlain will make a statement in the House of Commons that will clarify the government's foreign policy stand and allay rumors of a revolt in its ranks.

Reports of a cabinet cleavage, with a small group pressing for an immediate, clear-cut statement on foreign policy created. But efforts to substantiate these reports met with a barrage of official denials.

Outwardly, at any rate, all was quiet in Downing street.

The basis of cleavage, if cleavage exists is Mr. Chamberlain's unwillingness to issue a hasty declaration of policy.

A section of the cabinet is reported pressing for a prompt statement on what Britain will and will not do under certain circumstances on the continent, particularly in regard to Czechoslovakia and Spain.

This section—said to be led by War Minister Horne-Belisha and Dominion Secretary Malcolm MacDonald—is said to be dissatisfied with the premier's "delaying tactics."

Winston Churchill, whose name has been mentioned in the cabinet reorganization rumors, is being

going so far as to make him the next prime minister—has long been a vigorous right-wing member of both the Baldwin and Chamberlain governments. He supports the League of Nations.

Anthony Eden, also mentioned as gossip revamps the cabinet, is staying in the south of France, and has not expressed any opinion for publication on the present European crisis.

The former prime minister, David Lloyd George, however, arrived in Paris to state that his opinion of Mr. Chamberlain's government is "unprintable."

In addition to Mr. Horne-Belisha and Mr. MacDonald, those who have become dissatisfied with the policy of Earl de La Warr, lord privy seal; William Ormsby-Gore, colonial secretary; Walter Elliot, secretary for Scotland; Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade; W. S. Morrison, agriculture; and Lord Winston, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

Government quarters dismissed the reports in regard to Earl Baldwin and Mr. Churchill as absurd.

Should dissension rumors be borne out, and a settlement not found, an internal crisis would be piled on the European situation already deeply concerned over the European situation.

The dissidents were reported to have demanded of Mr. Chamberlain:

1. A clear-cut policy of support of Czechoslovakia should be attacked.

2. A firmer policy in the Spanish civil war to prevent Italy and Germany from dominating the peninsula.

A general election was considered a certainty should the cabinet resign.

In the event of Mr. Horne-Belisha leaving the cabinet, the resignation of his colleagues political authorities said the resignation of the entire cabinet would be inevitable.

They pointed to the key position held by the war secretary in the government's defence plans.

Mr. Horne-Belisha is said to feel the present non-intervention policy is leaving Spain at the mercy of Italy and Germany and endangering the security of Gibraltar.

He is believed to have the support of the imperial general staff, the chief of which is General Sir John Dill, G.C., whom Mr. Horne-Belisha promoted over the heads of more than 20 senior generals in the recent reshuffle.

Western Fare

Buffalo Tongue Sandwiches Served at Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

Ottawa.—Buffalo tongue sandwiches have reached the parliament buildings. The idea came out of the west, and prairie members have been regaling eastern members with the conviction these were the last word in sandwiches. Now the easterners are prepared to admit the western members were right.

Each year Senator A. D. McLean, of Vancouver, holds a reception for senators, members of parliament and the press gallery. This reception was held, and buffalo tongue sandwiches were given an auspicious introduction. In fact, the guests at the reception were engaged that evening was the greatest innovation for the benefit of those who know good food when they eat it.

It was said that it was first discovered that ham co-operated well with eggs.

Relief Costs

Federal Government Asked To Assume Fifty Per Cent.

Ottawa.—Conflicting views of east and west on what the federal government should be asked to do in taking unemployment relief costs of municipalities were finally reconciled at the resolution committee of the conference of Canadian mayors and city councilors.

Mayor George Miller, of Vancouver, chairman of the committee, offered a resolution asking the Dominion government, pending its assumption of full responsibility, to assume 50 per cent. of the costs of unemployment relief, including medical assistance and hospitalization, conditioned on the provinces assuming at least 40 per cent. of the costs.

Leaving 10 per cent. to the municipalities plus local administration costs.

Under the present arrangement the Dominion makes lump-sum contributions to the provinces as grants in aid for unemployment relief. The grants are made in monthly instalments and the maximum is 40 per cent. of relief cost. The remainder 60 per cent. of the cost is met by the provinces and the municipalities with the contribution ratio varying in different areas.

Dr. R. H. Coats, Dominion statistician, told the conference of the Dominion is making towards achieving uniformity in municipal statistics so that they will be on a comparable basis.

A German Austria

Nazi Regime Takes The Place Of Former Order

Vienna.—Austria's Nazi masters have swept away the last traces of her sovereignty with the efficiency of a new broom.

Customs, institutions, men, vanished. Nazi regimentation appeared and with it worry, rumor, denunciation and sober second thoughts.

Official gazette carried a long list of "traffic arrests."

Several correspondents and other foreigners told. Foreigners plumed flags of their countries to their heads for protection.

Friends were afraid to talk to friends, business colleagues were suspicious of each other, fearful they had made too loyal or too disloyal utterances in the past. Telephone users made elaborate codes to assure themselves of the identity of their listeners.

Jewish stores were placarded. Trucks drove up to them and carted away goods.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, arranged for withdrawal of the Austrian schilling from circulation. The German reichsmark will be German Austria's money.

Newspapers Good Education For Children Stated University Official

Leeds, Eng.—The vice-chancellor of the University of Leeds would like to see school children instructed in the art of reading newspapers.

James Baillie said in an address he felt newspapers performed a profoundly important function in "these days of a gradually, but not by any means completely, educated democracy."

Wound Change Monetary System

Toronto.—Canada should consider revamping her entire monetary system, Premier Hugh Thompson of Ontario told the annual dinner of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

The request for Britain and in obtaining a Spanish armistice came after the annual dinner of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Government resistance from collapsing.

Protect Windsor Castle

Defence Against Air Raids Has Been Completed

London.—Windsor castle's defence against air raids has been completed. The turret castle, legendary as the King Arthur's knight of the round table, has received a full supply of gas masks for protection against attack.

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BRITISH AIR MINISTRY

Many Prospects Going To Yellowknife Area This Spring

Prince Albert, Sask.—Prospect of unprecedented rush of prospectors to the Yellowknife, N.W.T., area this spring was confirmed in a dispatch to the local offices of Canadian Airways Ltd., from its Toronto office.

All available accommodation over the route to Yellowknife, both from Prince Albert and Edmonton, has been booked. Prospects are expected to arrive from April 15 to the middle of April.

Supplies and equipment are at premium prices in the Yellowknife area at present, due to difficulties experienced in water-freighting last autumn, which means that parties will be obliged to fly in their own materials from the railhead at greatly increased cost.

British Columbia was being "bleached" paying income tax far out of proportion to its means and out of proportion to other provinces. Senator Farris claimed in presenting the British Columbia government's case for relief. Complete control of income taxes by the province was the basic solution, he contended.

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THE RETURN OF INCOME TAX FIELD ISURGED BY B. C.

Victoria, B.C.—If the income tax field were turned back exclusively to the province, as British Columbia is urging, the finding of an income tax source for the \$100,000,000 now collected by the federal government in income tax would be paid for by the Dominion to give Senator J. W. Farris assisted before the federal committee.

British Columbia was being "bleached" paying income tax far out of proportion to its means and out of proportion to other provinces. Senator Farris claimed in presenting the British Columbia government's case for relief. Complete control of income taxes by the province was the basic solution, he contended.

It was contended that exact how created it the war and its aftermath," Mr. Rowell said.

Senator Farris also urged the provincial government to take the province's tax burden without bankrupting it and with it would go the credit of the province.

Being A Good Citizen

Means A Lot More Than Majority Of People Think

"How good a citizen are you?" Did you ever sit down by yourself and ask yourself this question? Because it will be worth your while to do so. And not just yourself about the answer.

You may think you are a model citizen. You may bridle up and think the above question absurd. But, let's get down to cases—do you pay your taxes and your bills when they should be paid? Or do you impose on everybody by putting those things off as long as you can?

Do you spend money on things you could do without—money that really belongs to those who have trusted you? Are you really fair to those people?

Are you one of those who think "the world owes you a living" you don't earn? Do you carry your own load like a man?

Do you break the speed laws, and then put others in danger?

Do you accept an office and then fail to discharge its duties? Are you a drag on society to make your town a better place to live in? Do you support bodies which try to help the general good as far as you can afford? Or do you lie back and let George do it?

Nobody can object if you don't contribute when you can't afford to do so. But the men and women who carry on are probably as busy as you are, and in fairness you should give at least your time and your suggestions.

Just how good a citizen are you? How much would you be missed if you passed out tonight?—Saul Steiner Star.

Short Course Appreciated

Rural Young People Happier After Farm-Life Lessons

There is more happiness "down on the farm" since 50 high school boys have tended the three-month "short courses" conducted in the town hall at Bolton, Ont. The courses have been taking greater interest in their rural life as a result of the agricultural and home economy training provided by the department of agriculture.

"It has given us new confidence, as well as practical experience," Anne Rodin, one of the students, said. "We learned new ideas and were taught better ways to do the old jobs."

Since the school finished a week ago those who attended have begun to apply what they learned to their work at home. Miss Rodin's father has a poultry farm near Bolton. During the three months the courses ran she had to be up before dawn to help dad with the chickens and mother with the home work, before starting for school.

"There were 24 girls at the school learning cooking. I learned how to make a dress and how to give help, she said.

"They learned that their food should provide proper vitamins and sufficient calories for people doing heavy agricultural work. Reading for home enjoyment was also stressed."

"The school provided a very interesting and happy three months. Many friendships grew out of the boys and girls, even several budding romances. But so far no engagements as a result of this course have been reported," she added.

Painting Of Coronation

Gift Of Dominion Will Be Presented To King George

The painting by Frank Salisbury of the Coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey will be completed by the summer, in time for it to be presented to the King by a delegation of overseas representatives who will be in London at that time. The picture is being presented to the King on behalf of the Dominion Governments and will form a valuable contribution to the art collection which held of former coronations in the Abbey. The Queen has given Salisbury a special edition of the Coronation robes and His Majesty will do likewise, says the Daily Sketch. There will not be more than 15 or 20 in the picture, including the principals, such as the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chamberlain, the Grand Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, with two or three of the Bishops according to the Prime.

The Destructive Adult

A Bocking, Calif., mother started the trade by advertising his new apartment house thus: "For Rent, Children Preferred." He went on to explain, "Children aren't half so destructive as adults. All children have ever done was add a little paint or plaster to the place. They have cost me a small fortune in one item alone—replacing skunkholes they run by jake with an iron pipe."

Tribute To Lord Durham

Memory Of Canada's First Governor-General Is Honored

Commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the appointment of Lord Durham as the first Governor-General of the Provinces of North America, the Law Club of the University of Toronto held its 78th annual dinner in Hart House.

The guest of the club was His Excellency Lord Tweedmouth, who responded to the toast to his predecessor.

Proposing the toast, Dr. W. P. M. Kennedy, head of the Department of Law, stated that Lord Durham, arriving when Upper and Lower Canada were torn by religious, social and political strife, laid down three principles in his report upon which self-government was eventually founded.

Lord Durham, said Dr. Kennedy, maintained that the prerogatives of the Crown must be exercised in the interests of the people; but sovereignty, one and indivisible, residing in the cabinet at Westminster was a fatal principle on which to rear an Imperial structure, since either the Empire would disintegrate or the provinces would be held by bayonets in the hands of British regulars; and that representative government, with full participation of the executive principle was exercised by the Governor-General responsible to the cabinet at Westminster.

Sketching the character of his predecessor, His Excellency observed that Lord Durham was not widely popular, that he was accused of class arrogance and personal vanity, but that he once denied him courage and a stout heart at Westminster.

For his efforts, Lord Durham was bitterly criticized and his work was almost a total failure. He returned to England a disappointed man, ruined in reputation and health, and his last words at his death in 1840 were, "Canada will take day to justice in my memory."

"Well, that day has come," said Lord Tweedmouth, who has fully recognized the merits of a great man. . . . He helped to build a nation."

"I believe," His Excellency declared, "that one system of government which is good for one nation, is bad for another; but that democracy is the best system for western countries because it is consonant with something very deep in their traditions."

Bread On The Waters

The Story Of Joe Hess, Nodded For His Generosity

The experience of Mr. Joe Hess, of Danville, Ind., is so unusual as to be divinely unique. Nay, miraculous. It seems that Joe Hess, who was brought to this country by his parents at the age of ten, became a leading business man of Danville, an industrial city, and an extraordinarily sympathetic chap, which is a way of saying that he was an easy mark or a "soft touch" for all manner of charity appeals in his stride. Any time the community was getting up a collection for the needy, he could be depended upon to contribute.

It didn't stop there; he allowed people to run up bills against him and when some of the boys were short of change, they knew they could go around and knock a loan from Joe, or, as the common phrase has it, "put the bite on him."

Of course, the inevitable happened. At the age of 67, Joe Hess found that he was broke. Experience teaches that in such a situation nothing happens. But the case of Joe Hess was different. His friends came to his rescue, proclaimed a "Joe Hess Day," took over his store, sold some of his stock for very high prices, and then set about to collect the money that was due him. New York Herald Tribune.

Ensures Greater Speed

Tests By English Railways Show Value Of Streamlining

An article by W. L. Clark in the Windsor Star says a train going at a speed of 120 miles per hour and a man sticks his head out of the window. It requires an additional 15 miles per hour of speed to maintain the 120 miles speed. That was discovered when English railways were making tests on the high-speed runs that were planned for the tunnel between England and France some eight years ago. At that time it seemed as though the tunnel project was to become a reality. The railways planned to run trains between London and Paris at an average speed of 80 miles per hour. To hit that average it would have been necessary to maintain the high speed over part of the distance. If a man's head calls for 15 additional miles per hour, it can be seen how much value streamlining can have when trains are to travel at high speeds.

CANADIAN EXHIBIT AT THE BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR



A good picture of one of the Canadian Exhibits at the British Industries Fair at Earl's Court, London, which daily attracts many Londoners interested in the products of the Dominion.

Was Rendezvous Of Kings

Famous Embassy Club In London Is To Be Sold

The Embassy Club, Bond street, W. discreet, luxurious rendezvous of kings, princes, and millionaires, is for sale.

Luigi Naintra bought it in 1920 for a third of the £18,000 which it cost to found it in 1919. He borrowed the capital from a millionaire Greek ship-owner, and repaid him in full within six months. Mayfair remembers many stories about Luigi. The most picturesque is of a late Maharajah of Cochin Behar, who dined there in the days when a balcony ran around the room. The maharajah sent for Luigi and said, "I do not like your balcony."

Luigi bowed, walked away. A little later the maharajah again sent for Luigi.

"I have enjoyed your cuisine, but I will do not like your balcony," said a £1,000 bank note on the table.

"That is towards the cost of doing away with the balcony," he added. "Many times at luncheon and dinner royalty was to be seen there. Once, at separate tables, were the King of Spain, the King of Greece, the Duke of Windsor (then Prince of Wales), with his three brothers, the present King, the Duke of Gloucester, and the Duke of Kent."

Position Of The Maharaja Well known who had married well again had sent her son to the very best school, and she soon asked him how he was getting on.

"We are studying the position of molecules now," he explained. "I hope you get on all right with it. Your late father could never keep his in his eye."

Electricity is playing such queer pranks in Benoni, South Africa, that native servants believe in the power of bewitched, electric shocks, coming from water fountains, stoves, refrigerators and even garden gales.

She—In time of trial, what do you suppose brings most comfort to a man. He—A verdict of "Not Guilty." I should imagine.

Modern Strata Suies

English Women Knit Scarves For Lifeboatmen On Coasts

Nobody old enough to remember the War can have forgotten the song which proclaimed to the world that "Sister Sue's" sewing suits for soldiers. Those days are happily over, but when I dropped in at the London headquarters of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution the other day, I heard of some modern "sister Sue's" whose self-imposed tasks are none the less important than the making of comforts for the fighting men.

Take Mrs. Edith Manby, of Codal, Staffordshire, for example, who with the help of 400 knitters, has produced scarf-helmets for all the lifeboatmen around our coasts. An official of the institution who has a statistical mind told me that if all the scarves knitted in less than a year were placed end to end, they would measure a mile and three-quarters.

From 330 miles of wool, exactly 1,525 scarves, each nearly two yards in length, were made. And the wool consumed weighed more than half a hundredweight. More than 4,500 initials were worked on the scarves. The job occupied 15,250 separate hours—or a total of 21½ months. Mrs. Manby has been awarded the Institution's gold badge, which is perhaps only for distinguished service.

—Pearson's Weekly, London.

Edisons Of To-day

Things are looking up in the world of invention. Lynde Holker, of Utica, N.Y., has taken out a patent on a cake of soap that can't get away. It is made in the shape of a ball with a hole through which a string is run. You hang the soap around your neck while in the tub. We know the Democrats would finally do something for the country, says the New York Sun.

The lamprey fish eats its prey from the inside out. It bores its way into the interior of larger fish and eats until only skin and bones remain.

Professor Karl Ritter von Frisch of Munich, has trained fish to answer a dinner bell.

By Products Of Beets

Molasses, Tops And Pulp Bring Extra Money For Growers

In a report given to the Lethbridge Board of Trade on the beet sugar industry of southern Alberta for 1937 some interesting information is available concerning the by-products from a crop of beets. The total crop in Alberta last year amounted to 235,441 tons of beets from 19,819 acres.

The first principal by-product from this crop is beet tops, and it is estimated that a 14-ton yield of beets per acre will yield 11 to 13 tons of fresh tops, which if properly handled immediately gives almost a ton of digestible nutrients, or the equivalent of 12 tons of hay. Most growers sell these to stock feeders, but some feed them themselves.

Well kept pulp is the principal by-product from the factory and is a succulent fattening feed containing from 10-15 per cent. dry matter. Over 40,000 tons are now available annually for beet growers to take back to their farms for feed, and what they do not use goes to ranchers and other stock feeders.

Another fattening feed, by-product of beet sugar manufacture is molasses, or beet molasses. About 4,000 tons of this carbohydrate concentrate are produced annually. Being high in mineral matter it is sometimes almost as valuable in the ration as grain if used properly.

Liked Canadian Product

King George Admired Curly Bire

Further to Industries Fair. A display of curly bire fire caught the eye of the King when he visited the Canadian section of the British Industries Fair. "It's real to the eyes and would do excellently for a library," he said. The King was received by Hon. Vincent Massey, high commissioner for Canada. He asked questions as to the size of the Canadian section and was told it was larger than that of any other Dominion and, in fact, the largest yet staged by Canada. It comprises stands of 38 exhibitors including the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission.

Public Health

Warfare On Disease On A Broad Front Is Long Overdue

Estimate of one billion dollars a year as the cost of illness and premature death in Canada is supported by a report just issued at Washington by a special committee of the Public Health Service. This report places the United States cost at ten billions, which is proportionate to the estimate here by the Health League of Canada.

Growing realization in Canada of the saving that could be effected through greater preventive efforts has prompted many suggestions as to emphasizing a national health program. In the United States, the Public Health Service reports the situation aggravated by more sickness among the poor than among those in better circumstances.

Canadian and American health problems paralleling each other so closely, the findings of the U.S. Committee are of interest in this country.

As to maternal mortality, the report states, from one-half to two-thirds of the deaths could be prevented, with adequate care. Infant mortality could be reduced one-half. This communicable diseases of children have been greatly reduced, there is still room for improvement. Tuberculosis deaths could be reduced 50 per cent.

A concerted attack on cancer, diabetes and heart diseases is urged in the report.

Progress in the control of disease is shown by a drop in the death rate from 17 per 1,000 population in 1900 to 11.4 in 1936, representing a saving of about 750,000 lives in 1936 alone. However, mortality in the highest age group is not in general being declined.

The report estimates that one-third of the population is too poor to afford the full cost of adequate medical care. In the large cities, the need for hospital accommodation is not met. In the rural areas, the need of rural areas being stressed by the committee, which estimates that 500 new hospitals are required in sparsely settled districts to meet the practical deficiency.

During that systematic warfare against disease on a broad front is long overdue, the committee says: "As a nation, we have failed to use to prevent suffering and to conserve health and vitality than we know how to do through tried and tested methods."

London Is Good Market

Greenland Has Become Competitor For Refrigerated Fish Trade

Years ago the inhabitants of those rocky islands off the tip of Land's End, in the North Atlantic, began to grow sufficient wheat on ocean-sprayed soil. They discovered their own native potatoes did not grow down there. In the Atlantic mists and Channel rains daffodils grew wild and abundantly on the Scilly Isles. So the barmy experiment of growing daffodils for the Londoners' love for flowers is remarkable and he buys home-grown and imported cut flowers. It's the most varied and most sure as well as the greatest market in the world, so the Scilly Islanders were right. Now, under co-operative marketing plans, they cut, pack and despatch by their own steamboats harvests of flowers to London in their season and make a profit.

The same attractive market keeps many of the Scilly Islands busy profitably and North Sea mariners pour deep sea fish into Billingsgate market in London. But a new competitor has come into the scene and even eastern Canada may feel the effect. Early in November the first halibut cargo ship to come from Greenland to the Pool of London arrived at Fresh Wharf with a cargo of refrigerated fish. This little ship, Steady, is a powered wooden vessel, and throughout the summer had been fishing in a temperature below freezing point in the Davis Strait; the condition of a length of her deck rail gave evidence of the huffing which she had received. The fishing is done with a line miles in length, and the ship can deal with four to five tons of halibut or cod per day. This cargo was consigned direct to London as an experiment. It is hoped the result will be sufficiently successful to warrant Steady becoming a regular London visitor.

The prisoner suddenly burst into tears.

"Why weep?" asked the Judge.

"Oh, my lord, I have never, never been in prison before in my life. 'Don't cry,' said the Judge. 'I am going to send you there now.'"

FINANCIAL AND POLITICAL CRISES DO NOT DESTROY CARNIVAL SPIRIT



The Frenchman may be undergoing unusual stress these days because of political and financial troubles, but nothing stops an earthquake would keep him from taking part in the annual carnival at Nice, on the Riviera. This picture shows the "Puppets" in the procession, while thousands of cheering enthusiasts line the streets and sit on the housetops to enjoy the fun.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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THEATRE

SHOWING AT CARBON
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Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton
— IN —

"DODSWORTH"

Chapter 1 "The Devil Horse"

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Sunday School — 12:10 a.m.

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How Are Life Insurance Funds Invested?

Answer.—In government and municipal bonds
and debentures, first mortgages and other
securities.

Question.—What do these investments accom-
plish?

Answer.—They help to finance the undertakings
of our Federal and Provincial Governments—
our municipalities—our industries and public
utilities. They also aid in building new homes
and schools—and in improving farms.

Q.—What is the total amount of Life Insurance
funds invested in Canada?

A.—More than Two Billion Dollars.

Q.—What does this sum represent?

A.—It represents the accumulated savings of
more than 3,500,000 Canadian men and women.

Q.—How do I benefit from these investments?

A.—Through good roads, new schools and local
improvements made by your own municipalities,
which, in turn, create employment.

Q.—What is the guarantee back of these
invested funds?

A.—The security of the individual loans, in addi-
tion to the integrity of the borrowers—whether
governments, corporations, or individuals.

Q.—Have the Life Insurance companies of Can-
ada kept faith with their policyholders?

A.—Yes. In good times and bad, they have ful-
filled every guarantee 100 cents on the dollar.

*This is the fourth of a series of messages sponsored by Life In-
surance Companies operating in Canada. The fifth, to appear
in two weeks' time, will discuss Life Insurance investments
in Alberta.*

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Jas. Ramsay returned to Cal-
gary on Saturday.

The sermon topic at the United
Church on Sunday, March 27th will
be: "Hear Ye Him."

Mrs. C. Friesen returned Friday
from a business trip to Edmonton.

Mrs. M.J. Elliott returned home on
Thursday from a week's visit with
relatives in Calgary.

A bus load of members of the local
Masonic Lodge took in a special ga-
thering in Calgary on Thursday eve-
ning of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tucker and Bryan
of Kelowna, B.C. arrived Tuesday and
are visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Jas. Smith.

Mrs. C. H. Smith and her sister,
Mrs. Wagner were Calgary visitors
last week and returned on Thursday.

A delightful party was held by the
Walf Club pack in the basement of the
Anglican church last Friday evening.

Miss Betty McQuade spent the
week end visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hay and son,
Riley, of Sylvan Lake, arrived in town
Saturday and visited with Mr. and
Mrs. A. Hay. They returned to their
home on Sunday.

Mr. H. C. Willson and son Bobby
returned Friday from a short visit in
Calgary.

Mrs. R. Heath and daughter, Jean,
spent the week end visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon in
Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon and Mr.
and Mrs. S. F. Torrance spent Mon-
day in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Herbert and fam-
ily have moved to Hinton, Alberta,
where Nels has secured a steady posi-
tion.

Miss Mertie Ollshant was a visitor
to Calgary over the week end.

Joe Robinson, who has been visit-
ing in town for the past couple of
weeks with his sister, Mrs. Jennie
Ramsay, left Monday for Calgary.

About an inch of snow fell last
Monday morning, but it did not last
long and the weather is again warm
and fine.

Eskimos in Alaska have learned to
make use of Uncle Sam's air mail
service without waiting for it in post-
age. Learning the schedules and stops
of the mail planes they send other
messages written on various portions
of the exterior of the fuselage, particu-
larly the tail. Pilots and landing
field employees often noticed both es-
kimo men and women cluster round
their planes after landing and ex-
amine the surface closely. Then the
pilots found out the hieroglyphics
which they learned were messages
that friends and relatives sent to each
other from town to town—Wall Street
Journal.

ORIENT

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